TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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CONTRAST IN CONVENTIONS

Seldom have we witnessed a greater contrast in the national conventions of the two great parties, than was witnessed this month. The Democratic convention was a wide-open affair, and in the contest for the nomination for Vice President produced one of the tightest races any conventon ever saw. Yet, with all the contests, the delegates came home in a spirit of unity won in the open and in the democratic process. By marked contrast, the Republican convention was colorless. There was nothing to vote on, no decision to make, and to get a little entertainment, the party leaders had to round up an assortment of movie stars.

It seemed to us that the most challenging performance in either of the two conventions was turned in by HENRY SNOW. It was on his farm in the 1952 campaign that Candidate Eisenhower promised 100% of parity to the Parmer. This time HENRY SNOW is planning to vote Democratic.

It is our opinion that the SOUTH fared exceedingly well at the national Democratic convention, and that the Southern voter will support his traditional party in November. And the Southern voter will want to keep Congress as it is, in the hands of the tried and true Democrats in vital committee positions.

We foresee interesting weeks ahead, and this newspaper urges its readers to inform themselves in every available manner, so that they may cast the correct ballot in November.

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EDUCATE YOURSELF

Concious of a lack of educational training, some people bemoan the lost days and sink into a state of semi-ignorance, without making any effort to become better informed. We would call their attention to the fact that there are only two requisites to a good education — reading and thinking.

There is no person in Appomattox, of any age, who cannot become well-informed in a year or two of intelligent reading, supplemented by a little real thinking. Stop the habit of taking opinions f·· any and everybody, and begin trying to study some subjects for the purpose of being able to make up your own mind.

To the individual who does not know where to start we would suggest selecting a subject in which you are most interested. If it is the general state of the world, involving the contest between Communism and the free nations, get some good books from your library, from a friend, or buy some books on the subject and read about it and then read some more.

If it is a technical subject which entrances your imagination, ask advice from some person who knows something about the subject. Get a book on the subject and, even if it takes you six months, read it until you understand it.

There is little excuse for a man or woman going into old age without making the effort to become more intelligent. Even if you have only a half hour a day, take advantage of it and begin to acquire new information. Never mind about the better educated; make it your business to improve your own mental outlook.

We know many excellent individuals who have failed to take advantage of their own leisure time to read and learn, but who constantly lament that they are not as well "eudcated" as someone else. The matter of becoming well-informed does not hinge on a college degree. It is a matter of reading and thinking

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ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

While high blood pressure is a disease that is often found in people with emotional disturbances, doctors admit that any type of individual may develope high blood pressure.

It is noted that individuals who have the same tension do not always get the same high blood pressure. Consquently, there must be an added factor which some medical men believe may be "imborn." At any rate, the scientists cannot explain it.

While emotional tension, caused by worry, fretting and anger may not always develop into high blood pressure, which causes many deaths in our modern civilization, the importance of achieving some stable inner nature cannot be over-estimated in connection with these disturbances.

The individual who has evolved a satisfactory philosophy of life, based on a firm religious belief that satisfies, is not apt to be as worried as angry or as upset as those who do not enjoy some peace of mind.

While it cannot be asserted that everybody who attains this inner peace escapes high blood pressure, or that all those who are upset are attacked by the disease, the exceptions may be explained one day when science learns all there is to be discovered about man and his ailments.

Until complete information is available, we would suggest that all of our readers make an effort to eliminate worry, fretting and anger. After all, when one views human life on the eternal scale, the minor aggravations and torments of human living are not worth the disturbances so many of us allow them to create in our daily lives.

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SOIL BANK PAYS $224,414,000

The Department of Agriculture announced that U. S. Farmers had taken enough crop land out of production to earn $224,414,000 in Soil Bank payments.

Since the Government had authorized the payment of $1,200,000,000 a year through 1959, in carrying out the Soil Bank program, it will be seen that this year's payments will consist of about one-fifth the amount of money which was potentially available.

It is also interesting to note that of the $224,000,000 which will go to farmers reducing acreage this year,over $150,977,000 of this amount, roughly two-thirds, will go to farmers in a designated commercial area, which includes such important political states such as Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, South Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Payments will be made before the election.

It is estimated that farmers retired 10,720,794 acres of land which otherwise would have been used to produce crops this year. The number of farmers who joined in the Soil Bank program is significant—495,432.

The Department believes that next year will see the first full test of the Soil Bank program, but views the enthusiastic response in the short time in which the program was operating this year as highly encouraging.

In other words, the Department expects to retire far more than ten million acres next year. The following are the crops and acreages which are being retired this year.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Sliders Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 4:1-11; James 1.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3:10-20.

Strength—How?

Lesson for August 26, 1956

THE nine short letters which have been the subject of the Bible studies throughout the Protestant churches of America these past two months are as different among themselves as their writers were different. The 3 letters at John were written by a "mystic," one for whom the things that are unseen are more real than anything the bodily eye can see. The letter of James was written by a man who would probably find himself very much at home in the typical American go-getting, practical-minded church. He deals with many problems in a short-spoken blunt fashion; and the problems are exactly those that an American pastor would run into most often in talking with his people.

Dr. Foreman

Why Must This Happen to ME?

One question preachers are asked pretty often is something like this: "Why must this happen to me? I have been a good citizen, I try to be a good Christian, I do all the good I can . . . and now this has happened." "This" may mean a disappointment, disaster, sickness, trouble of almost any kind. James has a surprising answer. "Count it all joy," he says, when such things happen to you. The reason why trials ought to make us happy instead of sad is that trials make us strong. Of course there are always a few abnormal people who don't want to be strong, or don't care; but it is perfectly normal and right to want to be strong in every possible way. No sensible Christian will want to be healthy in body and mind, and yet be content with being a spiritual weakling.—This does not mean that troubles and trials don't hurt; indeed they do. There's no telling ourselves that we like being hurt,—we don't like it. Pain is real, death is real, disappointment and frustration are real. But —James would tell us—let's not whine about such things. Nobody loves to sit in a dentist's chair but all the same, sitting there the patient may well be thankful for dentists. Lying on a bed of pain one may not like the pain but if it is from an operation one may be thankful for the surgeon. So we have every right to thank God for the pains he sends us.

How Does Strength Come?

How does a coach build up a powerful football team? Not by taking the boys out to the field every afternoon in Cadillacs and letting them watch somebody else scrimmage. No strong team ever took a game yet, that had not had a full share of aching muscles, perhaps even broken bones, beforehand. How does a recruit in the army put his muscles into shape? Not by tender words from a sergeant who wouldn't for the world hurt these poor young boys committed to his care. No, the sergeant is tough, and his job is to make the boys tough (this does not in the least mean that they have to be profane or mean or cruel), and you don't toughen up by sitting around. You do it by taking long hikes, hikes a little too long, in fact, lifting loads you'd rather not lift, carrying a pack that you think should have been meant for two men. How do students strengthen their minds? Not by letting the teacher do the work. The most effective teachers are those that make the students live hard. So it is in all walks of life. A strong bank is one that can come through years of depression; any bank can make it on a wave of prosperity. A strong farmer is a farmer who can keep on through drought and grasshoppers and boll weevils and what have you, a man who sticks with it while his weaker neighbors pick up and head for the end of the rainbow. Troubles make strength; without trial there will be no strength.

God Knows What He Is Doing

Some people think,—Yes, this is all very true. But there is such a thing as an overload. What if I am so overloaded I break down? The answer to that should be simple for the thoughtful Christian. One who believes in Providence will believe that no trial comes to any man without God's knowledge, indeed not without God's sending. He knows where we need strength; he knows what it will take to make us strong. One who trusts his life to the true God will be assured that God knows what he is doing. He knows what **too much** would be; and he does not send it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

The Forum

Editor, The Times-Virginian,

Sir:

I am a Southerner.

I am a Virginian.

I am an Appomattoxian.

I was reared and educated as such. I am proud and appreciative of that heritage. I pursued my profession as a school teacher in Virginia for two years. I diligently tried to instill in my students those human values, rights, freedoms and obligations set forth in the doctrines of Christianity and the Constitution of the United States. I felt sure at the time I was fulfilling the desires of every good citizen. I thought we all believed in the freedom of mind, body and soul. I believed that every individual desired and would be allowed freedom of expression so long as that expression did not infringe upon the rights and freedoms of others. I believed that the methods of the Inquisition, the Hitlers and the Perons would never reach "home."

Am I wrong now in thinking that I have outlived my philosophy of life? Do I have to face the future feeling that the very people responsible for this great philosophy have forsaken me and the thousands of other pupils for more inhumane methods and ideas?

During the past three years I have spent the majority of the time outside the United States. I heard stories of the rise, fall, reappearance and decline of civilization, countries and individuals not too different from our own. I saw destruction and devastation—even the remnants of the annihilated. I saw ruins of civilizations that would be considered progressive and even free today, but are now only chapters in the history books, I knew people who were uprooted from jobs, family and country, now living as refugees in strange lands among strangers, having given up all hope of ever returning. To them life has become an expanse of almost unbearable time until it ends. I heard of injustices inflicted upon individuals and groups that I sincerely felt could never happen at home.

I tried earnestly to sell my ideas. I upheld Country, state and county as shining examples. In short, I confess, I even boasted. I could say "Virginia" and "Appomattox" with all the gusto of the Chamber of Commerce.

Within recent months, however, the voices heard loudest from Virginia and Appomattox have not been easy to cope with. Newspapers as far away as California have carried items of government conferences for the purpose of denying groups of people their inherent rights, proposals by Christians who prefer two churches, and the dismissal of teachers without fair hearings. These are the items one might read on the front page of most any issue of Pravda.

Even as a Southerner, Virginian and an Appomattoxian, I find these hard to defend. Realizing that the strong, inquisitive minds of leadership would see a point had been reached where the inequalities and injustices such undemocratic processes would be eradicated, I argued the processes of education, reason and application of date would override the forces of hate and hypocrisy. Certainly the principles of Christianity, the Bill of Rights, a judicial body, a majority of Americans and the code of human decency would uphold.

It appears that these forces have not come to pass. Can it be fear for their jobs, community disapproval? Or are they dead?

Mexico City. Warren C. Mann

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Washington Notes

BIG 3' OUTPUT

During the first six months of 1956 the auto industry's "Big Three" — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — built 3,082,129 cars and 1,403 trucks. This compares with 2,769,469 cars and 498,041 trucks in the same period of 1955. Chevrolet production led with 878,892 cars. Ford totaled 701,561 cars, Chrysler's car output of 793,023 cars included 243,541 units by the Plymouth division.

PRESIDENT'S ILLS

Leading officials of both major parties have agreed that President Eisenhower's health and his absences from the White House could be a major issue in the forthcoming campaign, Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, declared before the opening of the Convention, that he thought Mr. Eisenhower's health was "already an issue in the minds of the American people."

NAVY ROCKET

The Aerobee-Hi rocket recently set a world altitude record for sounding rockets when it climbed 183 miles over White Sands, N. M. The Navy announced that the rocket reached a speed of 4,435 miles an hour. The highest previous altitude reached by a single-stage rocket was 158 miles, achieved by the Viking rocket on May 24, 1954.

SUPPLY INVENTORIES CUT

The Army has announced that of 1,500,000 different items listed by the Army 3½ years ago have been cut to fewer than 1,000,000 today. Of these, some 640,000 are spare parts.

$1 MILLIONAIRES

In fiscal 1953, there were 145 Americans who earned $1,000,000 or more. In 1952 there were 139 individuals in that catagory, the postwar record is 219, set in 1955. The money, of course, is reduced before income taxes are paid. Earning a total of $275,000,000, mostly consisting of dividends and selling capital assets, the 1953 "millionaires" paid taxes of $169,000,000.

BREAD

The average per capita consumption of bread, in its varied forms, in the United States is 72 pounds. One bushel of wheat yields enough flour to make about 66 one-pound loaves of white bread.

GOVERMENT JOBS

During 1956 fiscal year, Government jobs were cut by 2,012. The total number of civilians working for the Government at the end of the fiscal year on June 30th was 2,382,276. However, the June total represented an increase of 14,867 over May and was the sixth monthly rise in a row.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS

The past session of Congress sent the White House a bill which would change the system of payments to survivors of servicemen. It would boost payments to widows, now receivink $87 for thes ervice-connected death of a husband, to from $122 to $166 a month, depending on his rank. All servicemen would be placed under the Social Security system, and would do away with the $10,000 life insurance set up for servicemen during the Korean War. The added benefits would cost an estimated $456,000,000 the first year and slightly less in succeeding years.

FOREIGN TRADE

The total volume of the exchange of goods and services by the United States with the rest of the world should exceed $35,000,000,000 in 1956, according to the National Foreign Trade Council. Of this total, the exports of goods and services should reach an annual value, for the first time in history, of more than $20,000,000,000.

FARM INCOME

Department of Agriculture spokesman recently reported that the net "realized" farm income rose to an annual rate of $11,600,000,000 in the first half of 1956. This was about the same as in the corresponding period last year, but was 5 percent higher in the last half of 1955.

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Home Agent's Notes

Prepared by Elizabeth W. Pancake Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

Rice Muffins

With the prospect of plentiful supplies of rice on markets during the months ahead, many homemakers may be interested in new or different ways to use this good grain food in family meals.

Rice muffins, made by a recipe developed by research home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are unusual because of the color and texture contrast provided by the white rice in the yellow batter. If you have a little leftover cooked rice, here's a good way to put it to use in a quick bread that's easy to make.

For 6 or 7 medium-sized muffins, the ingredients are:

1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk
1½ tablespoons melted shortening
2/3 cup cooked rice

To make: Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk, melted shortening and cooked rice. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full of this mixture. Bake at 375° F. (moderate) for 20 to 25 minutes.

These muffins, hot and buttered, are good with fruit jam or jelly.

Stain Removal Rules

Knowing how to remove stains can save expense and prolong the usefulness and good looks of clothing and household fabrics. Many garments and other articles are needless thrown away each year because they are stained or spotted. Others are ruined by using the wrong method to take out stains. Yet almost any stain can be removed at home. Here are some simple but important rules for success:

Treat stains promptly — while they are fresh. The reason: Age, heat, or both, set stains so they are difficult or impossible to remove.

Know what fibers make up the fabric. The reason: Stain removers safe for one fabric may damage another.

Before treating a stain, test the stain remover on an inconspicuous part of the garment, such as the edge of a seam. The reason: A substance that takes out the stain may leave rings or fade colors

Obtain reliable stain removal directions and follow them exactly. The reason: The strength of the solution, for example, or the way it's applied may make a difference in the success or failure of removing the stain.

Work carefully, patiently and quickly to avoid roughening or pulling the fabric out of shape.

To insure safety when using stain removers, read all the information on labels on the containers in which stain removers are purchased and observe all directions listed by the manufacturer.

Homemakers Items

Frosty apple floats quence summer thirsts, and you can make them in a jiffy, suggest VPI nutritionists.

For an apple float, fill a glass of water about half full of chilled apple juice, and add a generous scoop of ice cream. Stir slightly, and finish filling the glass with chilled ginger ale.

If you want to dampen rough-dry garments in a hurry, sprinkle, roll tightly, wrap the pieces in cloth and then in paper, and put them in a warm oven. They will become thoroughly dampened in only a few minutes.

You have probably found that one dress pattern of — say — size 12 fits you best, but that your size in a pattern of another company was 14.

That has been a disadvantage of commercial patterns in the major pattern companies. They had differences in their measurement charts.

Your worries of this type are on their way to being ended. A revised standard of measurements has been approved for the Measurement Standard Committee of the Pattern Industry.

Charts showing these revised measurements now appear in current catalogues of all major pattern companies. The old type patterns will be sold for a while, so be sure you know which kind you are buying.

It's dangerous to hang an electric cord over a nail, so don't do it. If a cord must be fastened up, make a loop around it with a rubber fruit-jar ring, then hook the ring on a nail.

Tolerance is what you are asked to have in order that others may encroach upon your rights with impunity.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Aug. 20.- Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Knowles, Mrs. Verta Knowles, all of Danville; Mrs. Curl Sparks, of Burlington, N. C.; Mrs. J. W. Dunaway, of Nathalie; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman, Brenda and Bruce, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Addington were visitors in Roanoke on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Cardwell was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunter.

Miss Laura Thornhill was a Thursday afternoon visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette visited their son, Colney Garrette and family, of Williamsburg.

Miss Laura Thornhill and Henry Stanley Jr. attended the Bryant reunion, which was held Sunday at Wooldridge Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coleman and son visited relatives in Washington, D. C. last week-end.

Mrs. Florene Phelps and Miss Becky Reynolds have returned home after a week-s visit with relatives at Oakville.

NOT WEEDS

Los Angeles — Ammie McCord notified police that his next-door neighbors were growing marijuana in their backyard. Officers uprooted the crop, made arrests and McCord thought the matter closed. Recently he called police and said that seed from the marijuana crop were coming up all over his yard. The police returned, destroyed the remaining plants next door and then weeded McCord's yard for him while he watched from. his porch.

PLENTY OF HELP

Salt Lake City, Utah — Two delivery men got plenty of offers of help when they dropped a bag they were carrying. The bag, containing 1,000 silver dollars, popped open and the dollars were scattered across the sidewalk and into the gutter. A bank official said most of them were recovered.

Too often news is not what happened, but what people think has happened.

NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

Russ Morgan, well known bandleader, is finding himself in a new racket — dramatic acting. His first role was that of a bandleader in "The Great Man," and his next, both at Universal-international, will be playing a tough night club master who doublecrosses Tony Curtis in "Mister Cory." He has been sought for movies by both Paramount and Twentieth-Century-Fox. MGM.

"Old Yeller," a story set in the early days of the Lone Star State, has been bought by Walt Disney. Chief characters are a courageous rancher's wife and their 13-year-old son and, of course, Old Yeller, a homely yellow dog that strays into their lives to give them love, laughter and heartaches.

Viveca Lindfors has a full schedule ahead of her. When she finishes "Halliday Brand," she'll play "Miss Julie" at La Jolla, then starts rehersals for her husband George Tabori's play, "The Triangle." It's a story filled with jealousy, insecurity, and a broken life—sounds gruesome, eh?

Peggy Maley, who appeared with Marlon Brando in "The Wild One," will have a much easier time with Tony Curtis in "Eyes of Father Tomasino," in which Jay C. Flippen will also appear.

Jockey Billy Pearson, who recently was a $64,000 TV winner, will make his movie debut in John Juston's "Typee."

As her first role after the birth of her baby, Jean Simmons will portray a schoolteacher who works part-time in a night club in "Protection for a Tough Racket," at MGM.

Walter Pidgeon, who has been announced by MGM for a top role in "The Wings of Eagles," has withdrawn to appear in a role in the stage play, "The Happy Millionaire."

Africa will serve as the locale of two more Warwick Productions films — "Adamson of Africa," an original story by Cyril Hume and Richard Maibaum, and "The Golden City," a musical with book and lyrics by John Torree. Three previous Warwick features — the recently released "Safari" and the unreleased "Zarak" and "Odongo," were made in Africa.

Appomattox is a growing town.

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